WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1885.

# GRANT GONE

# The Closing Hours of the Great General.

Gathered to His Fathers After Many Sad Days.

HIS LAST WORD A REQUEST

A Peaceful End to a Triumphant Life.

The Grand Old Soldier Passes Away Without Apparent Pain-His De. sire to be Spared Pain at the Close Complied with by the Physifrom Every Point-The Southern Press Full of Sympathy and Sorrow at the Sad Event-Preparations for the Last Rites-Washington Probably the Place of Interment.

MOUNT McGregon, N. Y., July 23 .- A few minutes before 8 o'clock Drs. Douglas, Shrady, and Sands stood on the cottage veranda conversing of the condition of Gen. Grant and discussing the probabilities of his death and the limit of life left the sick man. Mrs. Sartoris and Stenographer Dawson were conversing man was lying and approached his side. Instantly upon scanning the patient's face Dr. Douglas ordered the family to be summoned to the bedside Mrs Grant, Mr. Jesse and wife, U. S. Grant jr., and wife, and Mrs. Col. Grant were quickly beside the doctors at the sick man's cot. Mrs. Sartoris and Mr. Dawson had followed the doctors in from the piazza, and the entire family was present, except Col. Fred Grant, who entered the sick room while the messenger was searching for him, and seated himself at the head of the bed with his arm upon the pillow above the head of general, who was breathing rapidly and with slightly gasping respirations Mrs. Grant calm, but with intense agitaion bravely suppressed, took a seat close by the bedside. She leaned slightly upon the cot, gazing with tear-blinded eyes into the general's face. She found there, wever, no token of recognition, for the sick man was peacefully and painlessly passing into another life. Mrs. Sartoris came behind her mother, and leaned over

Directly behind Mrs. Grant and Mrs. stood Drs. Donglas, Shrad

spectators of a closing life their efforts had failed to further prolong.

On the opposite side of the bed from their mother, and directly before her, stood Jesse Grant and U. S. Grant, jr.. and near the corner of the cot on the same side as Jesse, and near to each.
was Mr. N. E. Dawson, the general's stenographer and confidential secretary.

At the foot of the bed, and gazing directly down into the general's face, was Mrs. Col Fred Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant,

The group and been summoned not a moment too soon. The doctors noted on entering the room that already a purplish tinge one of nature's signals of final dis-solution, had settled beneath the finger

tips.

The hand that Dr. Douglas lifted was

was a succession of shallow panting in-halations; but happily the approaching end was becoming clear of the rattling fulness of the throat and lungs, and as the respirations grew quicker and more rapid at the close they also became less labored and almost noiseless. This fact was a comfort to the watch rs by the bed-side, to whom was spared the scene of an agonizing or other than peaceful death.

were slient, here until cooler weather, the purpose
The morning had passed five minutes being to spare his family a sad and

beyond 8 o'clock, and there was not one of the watchers but who could mark the nearness of the life tide to its final eb-

of the family. Dr. Shrady also drew of New York to accord a birnial plot for the general and his widow, when she shall lave passed away, might be considered by Col. Grant.

The impression that Washington may

a little distance away, when Henry, the nurse, stepped hastily upon the plazza and spoke quietly to the physicians. He told them he thought the general was very near to death. The medical men hastily entered the room where the sick

study here of the general, was summoned to the cottage at the suggestion of Dr. Newman to make a plaster mask of the dead man's fa e. He was highly successful. Within half an hour after the general's decease, the waiting engine at the mountain depot was on the way to Saratoga to bring the undertaker to place the remains on ice to-day to await the arrival of a New York undertaker, who has been summoned, and who is now on the way here.

Cleveland. Other notable ones were as

respect to funeral ceremonies.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

FREMONT, ORIO, July 23.—Please assure Mrs.

Grant and the surrounding family that they have
the decreat avenuably of Mrs. Haves and myself.

Mrs. Coi Fred Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, jr., and Mrs. Jesse Grant, while somewhat removed from the family circle Henry, the nurse, and Harrison Tyrrell, the general's body servant, were respectively watching.

Dr. Newman had repaired to the hotel to breakfast and was not present, and the general's little grandchildren, U. S. Grant, jr., and Neille. were sleeping in the nursery above stairs. Otherwise the entire family and household were gathered at the bedside.

The group had been summoned not a moment too soon. The doctors noted on entering the room that already a purplish.

Four Reso, I. T., July 23.—Col. F. D. Grant — from the purpose of allowing the body to lie in state.

Mayor Grante.

Executive Chamber, Harnisburg, Ps., July 23, 1883.—To Mus. Ulisers S. Grant, Menut McGregor, N. Y.—Madone: The poople of Pennsylvania depty sympathies with you and your lamily in a b-reavement which produces profound sorrow throughout the nation. They deplore the death of the great American soldier who has fallen before that universal enemy, whose sword is estimate surrender. I am madame, with great server sheathed, and to whom the bravest and best must surrender. I am, madame, with great profounders sympathy in your great betweenent. The entire nation mourns the loss of its first soldier and its first citizen.

Four Reso, I. T., July 23.—Col. F. D. Grant — Four Reso, I. T., July 23.—Col. F. D. Grante.

James G. Blaine.
Fort Reso, L. T., July 23.—Cot., F. D. Grant—
Will you please express to Mrs. Grant my grief at
the loss of my dearest friend and comrade, and
my sincere sympathy and condolence with her in
this hour of her great distress.
P. H. Sheridan, Lieutenant General.

The hand that Dr. Douglas lifted was ast growing colder than it had been through the night.

The pulse pad fluttered beyond the point where the physician could distinguish it from the pulse beats in his own finger tips.

The respiration was very rapid and was a succession of shallow panting in-

MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., July 23 .-The wife almost constantly stroked the face, forehead and hands of the dying man, and at times Mrs. Grant pressed both his hands and leaning forward tenderly kissed his face.

The details and arrangements touching the remains while they remain here and until they arrive in New York are in charge of Jas. W. Derzel and W. J. Arkell. At this writing the physicians are derly kissed his face.

Col. Fred Grant sat silently, but with evident feeling, though his bearing was that of a soldierly son at the death bed of the death of a week ago the general is a hero father.

U. S. Grant, jr., was deeply moved, but Jease bore the scene steadily, and the ladies while watching with, wet cheeks, were silent.

termined. A week ago the general is said to have intimated that should he die here during the hot weather he would prefer that his remains should remain were suited.

nearness of the life to its final ebbing.

Dr. Douglas noted the nearness of the supreme moment and quietly approached the bedside and bent over it, and while he did so the sorrow of the gray-haired physician seemed closely allied with that of the family. Dr. Shrady also drew near the control of the family. Dr. Shrady also drew near the control of the state of the family. Dr. Shrady also drew near the control of the state of the family. Dr. Shrady also drew near the control of the state of the state of the control and his wides when the state of the control and his wides when the state of the sta

of the heart and lungs be chosen as the burial place is believed were hastened to the closing of the illus-trious life.

A peaceful expression seemed to be deceased.

deepening in the firm and strong lined face, and it was reflected as a closing comfort in the sad hearts that beat quickly under the stress of loving sus-

quickly under the stress or loving sus-pense.

A minute more passed and was closing as the general drew a deeper breath. There was an exhalation, like that of one relieved of long and anxious tension. The members of the group were im-pelled each a step nearer the bed, and each awaited another respiration, but it never came.

There was absolute stillness in the

room and a hush of expectant suspense. No sound broke the silence, save the singing of the birds outside the cottage and the measured throbbing of the en-

Then the doctors withdrew, the purse

Then the doctors withdrew, the nurse closed the eyelids and composed the dead man's head, after which each of the family group pressed to the bedside, one after the other, and touched but just to think, Grant's dead." their lips upon the quiet face
Dr. Shrady passed out on the piazza,
and as he did so met Dr. Newman nasten-

ing up the steps. He had waited all night at the cottage, but had been summoned from his breakfast a moment too late. Soon after Drs Douglas and Shrady left the death bed they conversed feel-ingly of the latter hours of Gen. Grant's life. The pulse first had indicated failure life. The pulse first had indicated failure and intellect was last to succumb its clearness and conscious tenacity and that after midnight last night, though a circum-stance at 3 o'clock indicated cognizance. "Do you want anything, father?" questioned Col. Fred at that hour.

'Water," whispered the general hus- he suffered. cians—Condolatory Messages kily.

But when offered water and milk the fluids gurgled in his throat and were ejected, and that one word of reason was the last utterance of Gen. Grant. Dr. Douglas remarked that death was explained by the remarkable vitality that seemed to present an obstacle to the ap-proach of death. It was a gradual pass-ing away of the vital forces, and a reflex sy consciousness, the doctor thought, was retained to the last. The general died of sheer exhaustion and a perfectly painless

"Yes," interjected Dr. Shrady quietly.
"The general dreaded pain when he felt
he had began sinking, and he asked that he should not be permitted to suffer. The promise was made and it has been kept. Since he commenced to sink, Tuesday night, he was free from pain."

noisten his mouth.

During the last night Dr. Shrady was constantly within call, Dr. Douglas was all night at the cottage, and Dr. Sands slept at the hotel after midnight. Within twenty minutes after the death of Gen Grant, Karl Gerhardt, a Hart-ford sculptor who had been making a

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE MESSAGES OF CONDILENCE.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 23.—
The family of Gen. Grant have been constantly in receipt of messages of sympathy since the annoncement of the general's death was sent out this morning. Among the first was that from President

PHILADELPHIA, July 23,—I have heard with great sorrow of Gen, Grant's Geath. I offer full measure of sympathy. Saw, J. Randall, Mus. U. S. Grast, Mount McGregor, N. Y.— I advance of official action, I am instructed to

disposal.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 23—Col. F. B. Grant—Accept my most sincere condolence.

Japanese Legation, Washington, D. C., July 23.—Col. Grant—I am deeply grieved to hear of Gen. Grant's decease, and hasten to tender to Mrs. Grant the assurance of my sincere and deep felt sympathy with her in her great bereavement.

R. Kuri, Japanese Minister.

THE FUNERAL ARBANGEMENTS.

A CITY IN MOURNING.

THE SAD NEWS RECEIVED HERE AND THE

The message that flashed over the wires from Mount McGregor yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, just two minutes after the death of Gar County of the family in this city have received no intimation as to what the arrangements will be. Col. F. T. Dent, a brother in-law of the ex-general based on the control of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relatives of the family in this city have received no intimate friends and relative friends a sage was not unexpected, yet there were many who believed until the last moment that the end was not yet. There was one man who transpared about the last moment that the send was not yet. There was one man who tramped about the was one man who tramped about the telegraph offices telling the people that he was with Grant at Vicksburg and that the "general is not going to die. He's of hard staff, is the general, and he'll come out like he did before. The genwhen the telegraph employes threw out a bulletin which said, "Gen. Grant died

Everybody repeated this remark, Grant's dead," The expression seemed to have a soothing effect upon some. Then, when the newspapers came up the street with a rush just twenty minutes after the hero ceased to breathe, "Grant's dead" was cried out by the vendors. "Here's the REPUBLICAN, 'bout Grant's death," and almost everybody who could stopped the boy and bought a paper. The last line of the dispatch from Mount McGregor tempered, as it were, the effect of the first line, "He died quiet and without evident pain" His end had been easy, and those that read it uttered but one expression. "Peor Grant how but one expression, "Poor Grant, how he suffered. Well, he will suffer no more," and with this consoling assurance

a prayer came to the lips.

It did not take long for the news to of circulate, and, of course, the telegraph and newspaper offices were the centers of attraction, not because any further news more vital than the lines on the window could be obtained, but because at these places none but gentle words of sympathy for the dead hero were spoken, and men gathered to give to their sympathetic expressions the force that una-nimity lends. The news came at the most opportune moment of the day. Clerks in the departments were hurrying to their work, and the bustle of a day's business was just beginning to appear on the streets, and the vicinity of the tele-graph and newspaper offices was blocked for some time, and for over an hour the crowds were so dense as to impede traffic. Every detail in the shape of Toward the last no food was taken, but when a wet cloth was pressed to his lips he would suck from it the water to was eagerly caught up and read, and was eagerly caught up and read, and then the contents were sent to those in

the rear of the crowd. In the midst of the confusion that reigned the full, clear notes of "Rock of Ages" rang out on the air from the Metropolitan Church steeple, and after the notes of the grand old hymn had died away the chimes again pealed forth the soft, sweet dirge, as a Bird." Every one in the city as a Bird." Every one in the city heard it, and those who had not been apprised of the sad news before knew then that the nine months' suffering of a man who had been their idol was over. 'The sound of the bell had its effect upon the crowd. There was less talking, and each note thickened the gloom that was already over the city. Then the reaction came, and the assuring message con-veyed in the grand old "Windtune seemed to cheer the hizers. The crowds linger-d sympathizers. The crowds linger of about until the day was well advanced and even then newspapers were freely bought, and every word concerning the general was read with eagerness. Ancedotes of the hero's life were told and eagerly listened to, and before long pic-tures of Grant began to appear in the

shop windows. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND HEARS THE NEWS. The President was just coming down to his breakfast, when one of the attend ants gave him a dispatch announcing the general's death. He read it, and, turn-ing to the man, said: "Have the flag

A few minutes after the flag was placed at half-mast the flags on all the public buildings, and on many private ones were placed in like position. The bells city were tolled, and citizens who of the city were tolled, and citizens who heard them readily recognized their mean-ing. Business men immediately began draping their houses with mourning, and residences in similar manner, showing esteem for the deceased. bell tolled President Cleveland sent the following dispatch to Mrs. Grant at Mount MacGregor:

Accept this expression of my heartfelt sympa-them in this hour of your great affliction. The people of the nation mourn with you, and would reach if they could with kindly comfort the depths of the sorrow which is yours alone, and which only the pity of God can heat.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION. The President, shortly after sending the above dispatch, issued the following: By the President of the United States of America

is life.

In making this announcement to the people of the United States, the President is impressed with the magnitude of the public loss of a great mile ary leader, who was in the hour of victory magninuous; amid disaster, serene and self-sustaines. ammous, amount masser, are as a soldier or as a hief Magistrate twice called to power by his fel-we-countrymen, trou unwervingly the pathe-of duty, undeterred by doubts, single-minded nd straightforward.

nd straightforward.
The entire country has witnessed with deep notion his protonged and patient struggle with sainful disease, and has watched by his couch of uffering with tearful sympathy. The destined end has come at last, and his piri has returned to the Creator who sent it

orth,
The great heart of the nation that followed him
when living with love and pride, bows now in sorrow above him dead, tenderly mindful of his
virtues, his great patriotic services, and of the loss
occasioned by his death.
In testimony of respect to the memory of Gen.
Grant, it is ordered that the executive mansion
much the executive mansion and the executive his

Grant, it is ordered that the executive mansion and the several departments at Washington be draped in mourating for a period of thirty days, and that all public business shall, on the day of the funeral, be suspended; and the Secretaries of War and of the Navy will cause orders to be issued for appropriate military and naval honors to be rendered on that day.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, Dobe at the city of Washington, (a.s.) this twenty-third day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and eighty-five. States the one hundred and tenth.

By the President,

by the President, T. F. Bayand, Secretary of State, The Mexican minister, Senor Romero, eft for New York yesterday to be present at any ceremonies that may be held

The white house was partly draped esterday, and will be completed to-day. all of the windows on the north side and the pillars of the portico will be hung with somber-hued draperies. If it is de cided to have the interment here the President will not go away, but in case any other city is selected he will attend he ceremonies wherever they are held.

THE INTERMENT HERE PROBABLE. The general impression is that Gen. city, either at the Congressional ceme-tery, Arlington, or the Soldiers' home.

Sites have been offered in all these burial grounds, and it is not improbable that Congressional cemetery will be selected. As yet the intimate friends and relatives and New Orleans. er in-law of the ex-general, had re-ceived no message as to the funeral ar-rangements. A private message received everywhere. probably be kept at Mount McGregor for a few days, but beyond that no arrange-ments had been completed. Grand army A SOUTHERN TRIBUTE. HE CALAMITY A NATIONAL AND NOT A SEC-

men in this city favor Arlington ceme appropriate to have the interment there
The vestry of Christ Church, P. E. gine that all night had waited by the little mountain depot down the slope.

"It is all over," quietly spoke Dr. Douglas, and there came then, heavily to each witness, the realization that Gen. the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there give the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. The year of the "general is not going to die. He's appropriate to have the interment there. section of Congress and Ingle avenues. Congressional cemetery, as a resting place for Gen. Grant. The circle, at present, is about forty feet in diameter, and if necessary can be enlarged. It is upon the highest point of the grounds, and on the main road of the century. Close by is the grave of Gen. Rawlins, Gen. Grant's chief of staff. Within this cemetery, and surrounding this circle, are the remains of two vice presidents, several senators, members of congress, foreign ministers, and a large number of army and navy officers. The site overlooks the river and is a very com-

> The wife of a prominent army officer ceived a letter from a member of Gen. Grant's family about two weeks ago stating that the general had expressed a de-sire to be interred at Mount McGregor. THE DEPARTMENTS CLOSED.

following: ollowing:

Executive Massios, Washington, July 23, 1885, 11 o'clock a. m.—Ex-President Ulysses S. Frani died this morning at 8 o'clock.

In respect to his memory it is ordered that all of the offices of the executive departments in the city of Washington be closed to-day at 1 o'clock.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The proclamation had hardly been pro-

The first order had hardly been issued before the flags on the departments were placed at half mast, and the private dwellings began to drape their buildings. There was a general air of gloom in all of the departments, and but little business was transacted. Over the little building the corner of Seventeenth and quarters at one time, floated a flag a half mast. At I o'clock the departments were closed. By that time somber black

iraping was hung on the pillars of en-rances to all the departments, which were described.

At 11 o'clock the chimes in the Metrocolitan Church rang out sixty-three notes the age of Gen. Grant. The Mexican editors who are visiting

this city held a meeting and sent the following to Col. Fred Grant: The excursionsts of the associated press of Mexico send to the family of the illustrious Gen. C. S. Grant their profound sympathy, and through you to the whole of America. His family has lost to worthy head, the republic of the United States one of its most renowned heroes, Mexico one of its best friends.

A. Amooro DE ANDA, Secretary.

There also sent the following talears.

They also sent the following telegram Washington, D. C., July 23—Gen. Parferro Diaz, City of Mexico: The excursionists of the associated press of Mexico send to you, and through you to the Mexican republic, their pro-found sympathy for the duath of the illustrious American here, den. Ulysses S. Grant, in whom Mexico lost one of her best friends.

A. ABBOTO DE ANDA, Secretary THE GRAND ARMY TRIBUTE. The Grand Army members were very much affected by the news of Gen. Grant's death, and the following dispatch was

Sent:

Headquarters Grand Anny of the Re-Public, Washington, D. C., July 23, 1885.—Col. F. D. Grant, Mount McGregor, N.Y.—Expressing the profound grief of the Grand Army of the Re-public upon the 4 ath of the greatest of our com-rades, on behalf of its 200,000 members I tender to your honored mother and to all the afflicted family their heartfelt sympathy. I pray you have me advised so soon as arrangements for the last sad rites are determined upon—8.8. Burdoffer, Commander-in-Chief,

TO REPRESENT THE PRESIDENT. The President designated Adjutant Jeneral Drum to go to New York to rep-Grant relative to the funeral of the ex President. Gen. Drum left in the afternoon. Before leaving he issued the following order: "In compliance with the instructions of the President, on the day of the funeral, at each military post the troops and cadets will be paraded and the order read to them, after which

all labors for the day will cease." PLAGE AT HALF MAST IN THE NAVY. Secretary Whitney issued an order di-recting that the ensigns at each naval station and of each vessel of the United States navy in commission be hoisted at half mast, and that a gun be fired at intervals of every half hour from sunrise to sunset at each naval station and on board flag ships, and of vessels acting singly on the day of the funeral where this order may be received in time, other-wise on the day after its receipt. Officers of the navy and marine corps will wear the usual badge of mourning attached to the sword hilt and on the left arm for

thirty days.

THE DISTRICT OFFICES CLOSED. Immediately on the receipt or the offlcial announcement of Gen. Grant's death the commissioners yesterday issued the following order: "In pursuance of the order of the President of the United States making official announcement of the death of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and in harmony with the general feeling of sympathy and respect, it is provided: "That the officers of the District government be closed at 1.30 p. m. to-day." The District buildings, and all the station, fire engine and school houses were ordered to be draped in mourning, as also other buildings belonging to the District. and all the flags were placed at half mast.

THE COURTS ADJOURNED. In the equity court yesterday Gen. S. S. Henkie, in brief and fitting words, announced the death of Gen. Grant, and suggested an adjournment of the court as a tribute of respect to his memory. "It is eminently proper," said Justice Hagner, "that the announceand states hagher, that the announce-ment should be made. It is a public calamity, and I am sure that the feelings of the people of this country, whatever their business employments, will so rec-ognize it, and in accordance with the suggestion the court will stand ad-

OBSERVANCES IN OTHER PLACES.

NEW YORK CITY OFFERS A BURIAL PLOT-GRAND ARMY DELEGATIONS. The death of Gen. Grant created pro-

of trade took appropriate action; dianapolis, Wilmington, Del , and At-lanta, Ga , where the legislature ad-journed as a mark of respect; Boston, Mobile, Ala., St. Louis, Pensacola, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., Louisville, Trenton.

The city of New York has offered a handsome cemetery site, and the city wears an air of gloom. Flags floated at half mast, and black cloth was displayed

ATLANTA, GA., July 23 .- The Constitution of to morrow will say editorially of the death of Gen. Grant: "With the clearing of the early mists yesterday morning which hovered over Mount Me-Gregor passed away the soul of Gen. Grant, the most distinguished of living Americans—the general commanding the victorious armies of his country, and twice Bresident of the republic. Washington alone, of all men in our history, has equaled him in bonors Gen. Grant was a great commander. The operations of war, in which he was the leading figure of the Union armies, were colossal. Its expenses to his government were over \$4,000,000 a day. In the siege of Richmond he lost 70,000 men, and in a single charge saw 3,000 men struck down. The comprehension that grasped this tremendous situation and the fortitude that endured its awful disasters was of itself greatness. The clear-sighted sense that moved straight forward amid these bewildering scenes, undeterred and undeviating, was miditary genius. Gen. Grant did not have the tactical skill, the vast resource, the superb inspiration, and the finer qualities of leadership that Gen. Lee had, in our opinion, in richer measure than any man that ever led men to battle He lacked the audacious spirit that made Stonewall Jackson irresistible. In the place of either of these generals he would have fallen short of what they accom-plished. But as the leader of the exaustless armies of the north he was the mer these legions against the valiant shell of the confederacy. He was a man of destiny. As a statesman he was hon-est, but without the larger wisdom of humanity or statecraft; sincere, but credulous; sphinx-like to the world, but easy to his courtiers; stubborn where he should have listened anxiously and facile ousiness he was weaker than in politics. In both it must be said that his personal record was clean, and that he came stain less, as to his own character, from contact with thieves and plotters. It is as a great soldier—brave, simple generous, and victorious—that he will be best remembered. It is as a soldier, even though his sword struck down her cause, that the south loves to remember him. As the conqueror of Lee, refusing to take the sword of that great leader, whose heart broke when he surrendered his army; as the thoughtful victor, feeding his starving enemies from his own wagons; as the high minded man of honor, demanding the integrity of his parole at the hands of a vindictive Secretary of War; as a dauntless man, standing alone, but determined, between the helpless south and the angry north, he held, as he deserved, in all his trials the deepest and fullest sympathy of our people. He died as he had lived—brave, silent procupalining. He fought

when he was overpowered bowed his head without a word. When his life went out a great name passed into history and a great heart was stilled forever. AT THE DEAD SOLDIER'S OLD HOME. GALENA, ILL., July 23 .- The announcenent of the death of Gen, Grant was re-seived at Galena, his old home, from whence he went to the war, with most profound sorrow. On receipt of the news the church bells were tolled and the flags on the custom house and all public buildings were displayed at half mast. Many public buildings, churches, busiless houses, and private residences are draped in emblems of mourning. Gen W. R. Rowley, the only surviving member of the old commander's staff, and now the only survivor of the great military family circle, and whose wife died but a few weeks ago, is prestrated with grief. The business in this city is practically suspended and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the properties of the content of the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neightrooper and the demonstration was taken up and continued by the people along the procession started from the packed the principal cities of this country; we have event the full the two sister from the people and the principal cities of this country; we have a dentity of the two sisters of the two sister of the whole secure to th

but a rew seeze sortion of the business in this city is practically suspended and the people are gathered in groups upon the streets, expressing the sorrow which his old neighbors feel. Mayor Bartlett has called a meeting of the city council to make arrangement for proper memorial services to take place at the time of the funeral.

ENGLAND'S SORROW AND SYMPATIV.

LONDON, July 23.—United States Minister Phelps, on being handed a copy of the Associated Press dispatch announcing feel Gen. Grant's death, expressed the meeting of the city council to make arrangement for proper memorial services to take place at the time of the funeral.

ENGLAND'S SORROW AND SYMPATIV.

LONDON, July 23.—United States Minister Phelps, on being handed a copy of the Associated Press dispatch announcing feel Gen. Grant's death, expressed the meeting of the city council to make arrangement for proper memorial services to the fine time of the funeral streets and points on the readiness the choirs, followed by the left side of the council streets and the flag placed at half mast. Your correspondent visited Mr. Gladstone's continued by the people along the whole route of the funeral time of the funeral services of the funeral services of the services of the succession of the demonstration of the ceremony the most enthusiastic demonstrations.

The dress which Princess Beatrice work and the flag placed at half mast. Your correspondent visited Mr. Gladstone's open control of the demonstrations.

The dress which Princess Beatrice work and the flag placed at half mast. Your correspondent visited for the control of the control of the shade of the control of the states and for the government, whether the same benations and papear in morning dress. When all weet in readiness the choirs, followed by the intended to control of the same time of the place of the chirch of the single placed at half mast. Your correspondent visited Mr. Gladstone's open of the street of the control of the street of the control of the street of the control of the street of t ican and immediately conducted him to Mr. Gladstone's presence. The great man was writing at a deak in his library. Mr. Gladstone said: "I will willingly pay my humble tribute. Let me write rather than speak it." He then wrote as follows: "Mr. Gladstone has heard with reliable with the same material, having two square ends in front, trimmed with Irish laces it own, in which we agree, of the desirabilities of Gen Grant's death. The bridesmaids, dress were of embroid are now having, and likely to increase in the future. No matter what the administration of the future. No matter what the administration of the future. gret the sad news of Gen Grant's death He ventures to assure the bereaved fam-ily of the sympathy he feels with them in their affection at the loss of one who had rendered his country such signal ser-vices as a general and statesman." Many prominent Americans have called a meeting to be held to-morcow at the American legation for the purpose of taking appropriate action on the death of Gen. Grant, and to console with his fam-

Mr. John Bright in an interview at the Reform Club this afternoon said: sire to express my sympathy with the family of Gen. Grant in the sorrow through which they are passing." The newspapers contain obituary no-tices of Gen. Grant, many of them tak-ing up most of their available space in accounts of scenes and incidents in the life of the illustrious patriot.

MR. CHILDS'S REMINISCENCE. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-Mr. George

W. Childs to-day, in speaking of Gen. Grant, related several matters of an interesting character, and among other things said: "Some years ago Gen. Grant, in conversation with me upon the The death of Gen. Grant created profound sorrow throughout the country. Bells were tolled, flags floated at half mast, houses, and public buildings were draped, meetings were held, and other observances took place in nearly every city in the country.

Dispatches were received from fifty of the leading cities, saying that the Grand Army posts would send delegations to the funeral. Special observances were held in the following cities: ances were held in the following cities: Auburn, N. Y.; Jacksonville, Fla.; ances were held in the following cities:
Auburn, N. X.; Jacksonville, Fla.;
Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Oswego, Syracuse, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Chicago, where the board

always visit the tomb of the great soldier.
I do not know whether the general left any specific instructions with his family about his burial place, but if he did and his wish was that his interment should be at West Point, then his request will

always visit the tomb of the great soldier.

Hos C. C. Constroct and wife, of Michigan, any specific instructions with his family about his burial place, but if he did and his wish was that his interment should be at West Point, then his request will

A. T. Rassurr, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, mander of the Sandard Cattle Company, arrived at the Sandard Cattle Company, arrived at the Riggs House last evening.

have been left by him to his family rela-tive to the place of his burial, then his body will be interred at the Solkiers' home, near Washington.

MIS BISTHPLACE TO BE PRESERVED. CINCINNATI. July 23.—A special to the Times-Star from Batavia, Ohio, near Gen. Grant's birthplace, says the whole community joins in the sorrow at the death of their illustrious former neighbor. Plaus are on foot for purchasing and preserving the house in which Gen. Grant was hore.

THE LAST OFFICIAL REPORT.

FOR THE "MEDICAL RECORD." MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 23 .headline. "At last," sent to the Medical Record the following official bulletin of Gen. Grant's dving hours :

Since our last bulletin was written sultation at Mount McGregor, as Gen Grant was sinking and death seemed inuninent. On their arrival the patient was found in a very prostrated condition, with feeble and frequent pulse, rapid res-piration, and inability to swallow. He was suffering no pain, but by his listless manner was apparently conscious that death was approaching. It was decided to sustain his vital powers to the utmost, and make his approaching end as comfortable as possible. The disposition to cough had ceased, and the respiration, although much accelerated, was not mechanically his own request, he was transferred to his bed, where he rested quietly until his death. As was anticipated by the medical gentlemen in attendance he continued to sink, despite the stimulants locally applied and hypodermically administered. His fear of a painful and agonizing death was, happily for him and his family, not realized. He simply passed away by a gradual and e sy cessation of the heart's action. Thus he was spared much of the suffering which would have been inevitable had his general strength allowed the throat disease to progress in its usual throat disease to progress in its usual way. For so much, at least, there is reaway. For so much, at least, there is rea-son for thankfulness. At a future time a scientific view of the case will be pre-sented to our readers, giving such data as may be necessary to explain the di-agnosis arrived at and the method of treatment pursued.

#### BEATRICE A BRIDE.

THE STORY OF HER MARRIAGE TO PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG, AND THE BRIL-LIANT SCENES MARKING THE OCCASION. OSBORNE, July 23 .- Princess Beatrice was married to-day to Prince Henry, of Battenberg, in St. Mildred's Church, Whippingham, six miles from Osborne The ceremony took place shortly before 2 o'clock in the presence of a brilliant silent, uncomplaining. He fought against death with manful strength, and when he was overnowered by

assemblage.
At 11 o'clock the guests started for the church. The officials present were re-splendent in court dress, and wore glit ering orders upon their breasts, presenting a magnificent appearance as the royal carriages passed along the country roads. The Prince of Wales and the members of his family landed from their yacht and were driven to Osborne. The Prince of

Wales were the uniform of a field marshal. His son Victor were the uniform of an army officer, and his son George that of an officer of the navy.

The 93d Highlanders guarded the approaches to the church, while the road

as houses and private residences are dean of Westminster, assisted by a num- made a most pleasunt excursion, and a Republic Veteraus' Ris

The dress which Princess Beatrice wore in starting on her bridal trip is of figured China crape of a soft shade of cream color. The top is caught up on the left side by long loops with ends of cream moire ribbon. The loops are driven through button holes made in the skirt. She will also wear a dolman of the same material, having two square ends in front, trimmed with I side.

proceeds of the sale of the barge Lauban-shene. The judge holds that vessels can-not be seized and laid up for insurance reasonable effort to the end desired." claims.

fell to the pavement. He was carried into the house and in a short time re-covered conaciousness. He is much bet-ter to-day, but complains of his head.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

## THE MEXICANS.

VARIED ENTERTAINMENT OF THE VISITING EDITORS.

They Call on the Cabinet West the Art Gallery, Alderney Dairy, and Programme.

After a good night's rest the Mexican

editors were astir early yesterday morning, and many of them indulged in short walks before breakfast, not going any great distance, however, from the hotel. as they were not posted on the streets and likely to lose their way. They were Dr. Shrady has, this morning, under the all ready to move when the committee met them at 9:30 at the hotel, and a few minutes later the carriages were entered and the tour for the day began. The first object to visit was the white house, the final change has come to Gen. Grant. He passed peacefully away at 8 o'clock. Thursday morning. In the morning on the day previous, Dr. Douglas summoned the day previous, Dr. Douglas summoned Drs. Sandsand Shr. dyto meet him in convisitors. an exception was made in this case. The visitors proceeded to the east room, where the President received them, but speech making was not indulged in. After each member of the party had been introduced short conversations ensued, the rooms on the lower floor and conservatory were visited, and the company with

The Secretary of State was next called upon, and the party was received by Secretary Bayard in his office. Mr. Chas. E. Hill, statistician of the department, addressing the Secretary, said: It is a pleasure to present to you these distinguished guests of our city. impeded by accumulated nucus secretions. At the time of the consultation he
was in the easy chair occupied so constantly by him day and night for the
past five mouths. Toward evening, by
his own request, he was transferred to
his bed where he rested quiety with his
her of the consultation he
representatives of the press of our city.
The part of at our seat of government as the guests of not only the local press, but of the or not only the local press, but of the representatives of the great press of our whole country. The part taken by those of us representing the public is that of appreciation of the work of these heralds

they had the opportunity of going through this country and seeing what the people are doing. The United States had only the kindliest feei-ings toward its sister republic, and the more they knew of each other the better actisfied would they be that an absolute satisfied would they be that an absolute good feeling existed between the two countries. He said, "you come on a day when the country is mourning for one of when the country is mourning for one of its grandest citizens. No matter what views the people had as to his politics, all recognized him as a great leader." Senor Augustin Arroyo de Anda, sec-retary of the excursion, replied as fol-

"Mn. SECRETARY : In these moments of America's supreme grief, when we all lament keenly the great loss of that illustrious man, that distinguished champion of liberty and warm friend of Mexico, Gen. Grant, it is difficult to fix the attention upon other things than this most profound sorrow. For the honor that his excellency the President of this sister nation and you, Mr. Secretary, have be-stowed upon us by receiving, in these solemn moments, the excursionless of the Mexican press, I wish briefly to express through you to the Chief Magistrate of the republic our gratitude for the distinguished bonor and our participation in the grief that afflicts the nation, and also our hope that in the future the friendly and commercial relations now existing between the two republics may become more and more firm and cordial

"The distinguished American citizen and good friend of Mexico and especially of those, who, like himself, are engaged in newspaper work, Mr E. H. Tallott, volunteers. invited us to visit the United States, and
The archbishop of Canterbury and the

ered silk muslin over ivory satin, and p tticoats of flounces of Mecklin lace the future. No matter what the admin-with a design of orange flower buds over istration is, or whether a change takes a satin corsage, trimmed with the same place in the administration of our lace. lace, of the United States circuit court, has handed down an important decision in the case of the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania against the United States shall put itself upon the platform that our commerce with the sister republics of this country should be specifically looked to, and that is one of the items in the platform that brought as in the platform that brought as in the United States shall put itself upon the platform that is one of the items in the platform that brought as in the United States shall put itself upon the platform. cent years that every party in the United

Senor Augustin Arroyo de Anda in re plying said: "Ms. Secretary: After WALT WHITMAN PROSTRATED BY JUNSTROEE

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Walt Whitman, the venerable poet, while sitting on the steps of his residence in Camden, N. J., last night, was prostrated by heat and which department, while occupying everywhere an important place in the public administration in this country, represents one of the principal factors of its progress and richness. Nature, prodi-gal with the United States, has not only given her extensive and fertile soil, but has blessed her everywhere with naviga-ble waters which facilitate travel and ex-pedite commerce between the different states and with the world. Thus, Mr. Secretary, have we seen it, and we ex press to you our sincere wishes for the the absence of the Secretary of War, wel-

Treasury Department and the Corco-ran Art Gallery, at each of which

bey met with a most cordial reception, and were shown everything of any in-terest. It was about 3 o'clock when the party pulled up at the Alderney Dairy, where Frank K. Ward met them and showed them over the immense large building. From here they returned to the hotel.

When the committee met in the morn-Albaugh's Opera House - To-Day's ing and the death of Gen. Grant became generally known the propriety of having the banquet was talked over, and in the midst of the discussion came a note from the Mexicans suggesting that it be dis-pensed with and such a course would be preferable to them. It was thereupon decided not to surrount that rection of cided not to carry out that portion of

the programme.

Mr. Staples, taking time by the fore-lock, had partitioned off the upper part of the dining room and prepared the tables for the banquet.

Pot plants stood around the walls, and

handsome flowers studied the tables, which assumed three sides of a square. The service and glassware were of the finest quality and brilliant in brightness. While there was much to be adness. While there was much to be admired, still the gems of the table were the menu souvenirs and coffee cups and saucers. These were specially made to order for Mr. Staples at Trenton, N. J. The menu were of the finest porcelain, on which, hand painted, was the occasion of the banquet, the dishes, and the wines to be served. In the upper left hand worner was a nicture of the hotel and corner was a picture of the hotel and opposite the colors of the two republics intertwined. Around the edge runs a narrow git band. The cups and saucers are of the same material and have looped together the colors of the two republics united on the side. As the become was painted on the side. As the banquet was abandoned, Mr. Staples will present to each of the visitors one of the sets of souvenirs. The guests did not feel like doing any more riding after dinner, but later accepted Manager Albaugh's invitaand occupied the boxes at opera house and witnessed the a "Fatinitza." This morning at tion and opera "Fatinitza." This morning at 9 o'clock the party will leave the hotel for the boat and make the trip to Mount Vernen. They will not leave the city to night, as first intended, but on Saturday will go to Luray at the invitation of the Baltimore appreciation of the work of the principles of government, may we as neighbers be bound also by treaties of peace and amity, by the pride of skilled labor, the interest of honest thrift, and the equitable interest of honest hone about the middle of next month, and when they get back will month, and when they get back will have traveled 12,000 miles.

The holders of invitations to the banquet can use them to the Mount Vernon

THE G. A. R. TO THE PRESIDENT.

AN URGENT REPRESENTATION OF THE CLAIMS OF PATRIOT SOLDIERS. The following is the memorial preented to the President by the committee of the Grand Army in reference to

the status of the patriot soldiers in the government civil service:

Washington, D. C., July 22, 1886,—Ma. Prasinext: The committee appointed by virtue of the
accompanying resolutions, as a means to the end
sought to be obtained thereby, respectfully suggest
the issuing of an executive order to the heads of
the several departments of the government, and
requiring them to issue a similar order to those
under them, directing that due attention be given
to the law concerning those honorably discharged
from the military and maxal service of the United
States during the late war, either in the matter of
original appointments to position or the preference to which they are entitled, to be retained,
if equally competent, when reduction in force is
for any cause made necessary. The committee
down it immecessary to be the late of the preference to the United States, and see, a class 287,
of the laws of 1876, insemuch as the prefvised of the full indeprenent given to a principle therein involved by the laws of the
New York, and which were directed to be enforced
when the present executive of the nation was then
oversion of that state. government civil service :

New York, and which were directed to be enforced when the present executive of the nation was then governor of that state. Respectfully submitted: S. S. Burdett, John S. Kountr, Ira M. Hedges, John Palmer, Edgar Allan, Win. Gibson, Jos. W. Kay, J. F. S. Goben, E. B. Lering committee Grand Army of the Republic. The following are the preamble and

resolutions adopted by the national en-campment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Me., June 25, 1885:

guestion.

The chair named the following committee: S. S. Burdett, John S. Kountz, Ira M. Hidges, John Palmer, Edgar Allan, J. P. S. Goben, Joseph W. Kay, E. B. Loring, and William Gibson.

Joint S. Koustz,

Commander-in-chief.

W. W. Alcons, Adjutant General.

A GREAT CORPORATION'S BALANCE SHEET

PHILADELPHIA, July 23. Frae statement of the business . "All lines of the Pennsylvania Kailroad Company east of Pittsburg and Erie for June, 1885, at compared with the same month in 1884. shows a decrease in gross earnings of \$170,536, an increase in expenses of \$3,046, a decrease in net earnings of \$173,582. The six months of 1885, as compared with the same period of 1884, shows a decrease in gross earnings of \$2,013,650, a decrease in expenses of \$421,274, a decrease in net earnings of

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Occasional local rains, nearly stationary temperature.

—The assignees of John Boach & Son, who have been examining the books of the firm, say that it will be a fortught before they can present a state-ment of the assets and liabilities.

shot and killed Boney Williams, a colored man. The nurderer was scimitted to ball on his pies that the shooting was done in self-defense, -The train conveying the Goldsboro Biffee to

hreatened his life,

—At the state convention of miners at Pitts